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FRIDAY.....JUNE 24, 1887.

The Old Plan. The framers of the Federal Constitution intended, as everybody knows, that the President and Vice-President of the United States should be chosen as United States senators are chosen-not by popular vote. but by a body intermediate between the people and those high offices. The fathers of the republic were exceedingly conservative in their political theories, and, having little or no faith in the ability of the masses to govern themselves, decided to provide for electing the highest officers of the Government by electors, or choosers -these electors or choosers to be elected by popular vote. I! was not intended that the masses should know beforehand for whom the electors would vote. The plan proposed to be carried out was to permit the people to vote for the electors and allow each elector to vote for his own favorite for President and Vice-President, just as each member of a State Legislature votes for his own favorite for United States senator. In 1789 Virginia had twelve electors, of

whom only ten voted for George Wash. ingron. There were two "vacancies" reported. Maryland reported two vacancies. also, only six out of her eight electors voting for WASHINGTON.

In 1792 Maryland cast only 8 of her 10 votes for Washington, and Vermont only 3 of her 4.

In 1796 John Adams was elected President; but he received only 7 of Maryland's 19 votes; only 1 out of North Carolina's 12; only 1 out of Pennsylvania's 15; and only 1 out of Virginia's 21.

In 1800 Maryland divided her electoral vote equally between JEFFERSON and Abams-5 to 5. North Carolina gave 8 to JEFFERSON and 4 to ADAMS ; and Pennsylvania S to JEFFERSON and 7 to ADAMS.

These instances suffice to prove beyond a doubt that our fathers intended the electors of President and Vice-President to be a body of men chosen on their own merits and uncommitted to any candidate.

Our attention was drawn to this subject by the following paragraph in the Washington letter of the Alexandria Gazette of Wednesday:

"A New York Democratic politician here to-day said he was certain the Labor party would have representation in the next electoral college, for the reason that in hat excitors exists, his own among them, the theory would make proposals for uniting its strength with that of either of the other porties on that condition, and that would undoubtedly be ac-

It is entirely possible that the Kulghts of Labor, and the Probibitionists, and the HENRY-GEORGE land-reformers, may all offer to form coalitions with either the Rehave as many electors as their proportion of the popular vote shall entitle them to. In New York city, according to the results of the election of Last fall, the HENRY-GRORGE

from the minerity party. Or it might be that even New Hampshire had been slightdone by making the electoral ticket a fusion | ly regenerated. ticket. The latter is the plan that would sides would most tikely have exaggerated | PEW said: "A good soldier does full honor notions as to the relative strength of their to his adversary. Also Americans, though forces, it may become necessary to resort to on the wrong side, no more formidable the former mode of apportioning the elec- force of equal numbers ever marched or

stitution should have been so framed as to always under the command of one of the allow of this manner of trading for votes | most creative and accomplished military and purchasing success. If the President | minds of his time, General LEE." Comof the United States were eligible, or | mander FARCHILD should at once proceed rather electable, by the popular vote, such | to jump upon Depew and the Army of the a trade would not be a possibility, seeing Potemac. that the first election would be decisive

for example, with owersee wiscom, rrydown the following propositions:

"Men do not move from place to placeexcept in the desire of bettering their condition. A great many people come from
Europe to America because it is generally
believed that America is a better place to
hve in than Europe; comparatively few
people leave America for Europe, because
it is not generally believed that Europe is
the better place to live in. South Carolina the better place to live in. South Carolina discussion in the English can have a state of the English of making the English Government from carrying out the co-

able to migrate do not remain away from desirable homes. They do not stay where they are unless they deliberately make up their minds that they are better off there than they would be anywhere else. Why, then, do the regrees regard to remaining in the do the negroes persist in remaining in the lina to Arkansas by thousands, and to Illinois not even by units, or by units only? Shall we say, in the language of the Inter-Ocean, that the negroes cannot " better their con. dition" by moving to Illinois?—that "a and many other popular ballads. With the great many" negroes go from one southern notification of his election Professor Cronch State to snother "because it is generally believed" that any southern State is a bet. ter place to live in than any northern State?—but, that "comparatively few people leave the South for the North because it is not generally believed that the North is the better place to live"?—that Illinois can get the colored people into that State in Paris not long ago. can get the colored people into that State in Paris not long ago. "by the simple plan" of making there for

porthern papers had said about him and his gang. Now that TOLLIVER has been slain it will be in order for the sectional press of the North to claim that he was shot be cause he was a Republican.

Music in the Parks.

We endorse most heartily the State's n eve for having open-air concerts in our public parks during the summer. They would certainly furnish much enjoyment for the great masses who are obliged to stay in the city during the hot months There is no reason why Richmond should not support a large first-class military bard. It would enliven the place and add another to its many attractions. Look at the little city of Roanoke, that has sprung up in the Southwest as if by magic. One of the first things done by her enterprising and go-ahead citizens was to organize large band of music; and it cannot be de nied that this has in its way been one o the factors of her success. Yes, let Richmond, with her large music-loving popu-

lation, boast of a fine band. We trust that the effort to get up open-all concerts for our three parks during this summer will be successful. It is proposed to do this by subscription. Let our public spirited citizens come forward and subscribe the required amount, \$1,000. Mr. BEIRNE, of the State, has generously started the subscription with \$100.

Balloon or Boom-Which? The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin waxe ndignant over the suggestion that John SHERMAN'S honeyed letter regarding the roposed Gettysburg reunion is an attempt o hedge. The sentiments John expresses n that letter are as much at variance with hose contained in his Springfield speech as were the coolings in his Nash ville speech, However, whether th refinien letter was intended as a hedge or not, it is all the same so far as Joun's prospects for securing the presidentia omination are concerned. The chances, if any ever existed, that the great electoralvote fixer and pal of ELIZA PINESTON and J. Madison Wells & Co. could be President of the United States are numbered with the things that are not. Joun's boom has disappeared. It has not been visible for some days, unless, indeed, the object which floated over the White Sulphur Springs recently and was taken for a baloon was the boom aforesaid.

NOT TO BE LED OFF .- The New York Voice, the organ of the Prohibitionists. knows what the Republican politicians, sectionalists, and bloody-shirt wavers mean by their clamor over the flag-order. It

says:

"The President's unfortunate order in regard to the flags in possession of the War Department was a blunder of a very deplorable kind. It is absurd to suppose that it was anything more than a blunder. There is no doubt that a Grand Army of the Republic man, Adjutant-General Drum, was the instigutor of it, and his intentions were in one stopably worthy ones." ni questionably worthy ones.

The Voice does not intend that the Prodibitionists shall be led off from their party

The Republican papers and politicians show by their present conduct that they regard Mr. CLEVELAND as the stronges man in the Democratic party. They are moving heaven and earth to defeat him o nomination, flattering themselves that there is no other man who can "cook Mr BLAINE'S goose." But they will infallibly be deceived. If they could succeed in get ting rid of CLEVELAND they would have to encounter some other Democratic cham pion who would make their boasted and seasting BLAINE bite the dust.

We have received from WALTER B. BEVILL, general passenger and ticket agent, a pamphlet, bandsomely illustrated, entitled "Through Virginia Over the Norfolk and Western Railroad."

BRIEF COMMENT.

Next time the Governor of Kentucky wants a town cleaned out let him send for a Philadelphia bun-baker.

A contemporary says: "The speculating bank efficer must go." Not a few specu-

"BEN, BUTLER once said that the only way to prevent serious railroad accidents

contracting parties; but inasmuch as both of the Potomac Wednesday Charney Defought than the Army of Northern Vir

We Will Have Thirty-nine Dele-

The Negroes.

The patronizing air with which some northern papers address to the South their remarks in regard to the proper treatment of the negroes is rather amusing than otherwise. These northern Mentors know nothing of the subject which they flatter themselves they are discussing with something ability. The Chicago Inter-Ocean, for example, with owl-like wisdom, lays down the following propositions:

"Men do not move from place to place of the Mispatch:

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Referring to your comments of this morning in reference to the number of delegates that Richmond is entitled to in the next Democratic State Convention, allow me to say that the City Central Committee have no other purpose than to carry out literally the instructions of the State Executive Committee in regard thereto. The official vote in the last gubernatorial election will be the basis upon which delegates will be elected, and ward supernatorial election will be the basis upon which delegates will be elected, and ward supernatorial election will be the basis upon which delegates will be elected, and ward supernatorial election.

"Charlies E. Wingo, dune 23, 1887. Charlies E. Wingo, dune 23, 1887. Charlies I.

June 23, 1887. Chairman Committee.

Висимомо, June 22, 1887.

To the Editor of the Disputch : Allow me to ask you the following ques home as good a place to live in as can be creton bill, thus preventing untold distress to thousands of helpless evicted Irish tenants? If under the eleventh amendment to the Constitution Bond, Revall & Co. can be compared to the Constitution Bond, Revall & Co. can be compared to the Constitution Bond, Revall & Co. can be compared to the Constitution Bond, Revall & Co. can be compared to the Constitution Bond, Revall & Co. can be compared to the Constitution Bond, Revall & Co. can be compared to the Constitution Bond, Revall & Co. can be constituted to the Constitution Bond, Revall & Co. ca

Professor Nicholls Crouch Honored. Baltimore, June 22.—The London So-clety of Arts, Letters, and Science has bonored Professor Nicholis Crouch, of this city, with a fellowship. Professor Crouch is the author of "Kathleen Mayourneen"

them "as good a place to live in as can be found"?

CRAIG TOLLIVER, of Kentucky, was a Republican. The Courier-Journal states this fact in commenting upon what certain

NORFOLK.

INSPECTING THE WORK ON THE PLAG-SHIP TRENTON.

Cannot Live-The Richmond and Danville in Norfolk-Personal Notes and Briefs.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] Jene 23, 1887.

A party of paval officials arrived at the A party of naval officials arrived at the navy-yard this morning on the United States steamer Despatch for the purpose of inspecting the work of the various departments on the flagship Trenton, the same baving been reported to the Navy Department as completed. The Trenton will make her trial trip to Hampton Roads on Saiurday, and then, if everything works satisfacterily, she will be reported ready for sea and ready for the visit of the regular Beard of Naval Inspectors.

Edward Bowmen, who was awidentally shot in the abdomen near Ocean View Lathight, still lingers, but cannot live much

night, still lingers, but cannot live much while he was attempting to cock it.

The water front purchased by Hon. Bar-ton Myers and others opposite Lambert's Point, on the Portsmouth side of the river, ow said to have been bought in the in terest of the Richmond and Danville rail-

The drought in this section is broken, and the farmers are rejoicing in frequent showers for two days past.

The census of Portsmouth, just taken by the police, gives that city a population of 11.758, an increase of about 7 per cent.

The Board of Trade of Portsmouth has appointed Mesers, O. V. Smith John II. Hume, and C. S. Sherwood a special committee to invite the President, Secretary of the Nayv, and bureau officers to visit the the Navy, and bureau officers to visit the navy-yard. Ex-Senator McDonald and wife, of In-

diaga, were in the city to-day.

The hotel business is remarkably brisk in Norfolk just at this time.

Damage is reported from a severe thunder-storm in the county vesterday.

The truckers of this section are now ship-

ping their tomato and encumber crops.

It is stated that the Newport-News and
Mississippi-Valley Railroad Company are
negotiating for more water-front in Norfolk, their present wharf accommodations being instiffcient.

Judge R. W. Hughes continues at his farm, near Abingdon

PETERSBURG.

Death of an Old Citizen-New Baptist Church in Chesterfield. espondence of the Richmond Dispatch

JUNE 23, 1887. Mr. Robert H. Jones, Sr., whose illne has heretofore been mentioned, died last night; aced seventy-eight years, Mr. Jones was a native of Dinwiddie county, but had been a resident of Petersburg for a great many years. For years before and subsequent to the war he was an inspector of tobacco at one or another of the ware-houses here, and was acknowledged to be one of the best judges of tobacco in this section. Deceased was a member of Bland-ford Lodge of Masons, which his buried ten of its members within the past two

The Baptists of the village of Swift Creek are making every effort to erect their new house of worship at that place. They have purchased the lot and the timber, and now only tack the funds to pay for the work of fluiding. This they hope to raise in a short time.

short time.

The farmers in town to-day are complaining of too much rain. The rainfall in this section has been quite heavy within the last two or three days.

The fact that a small crop of tobacco is being planted in the South Side is having some effect upon the market here, noticeable in the recent advance in prices.

All the newly-elected officers in Dinwiddie county gave their official bonds and qualified before Judge Epes at the term of the County Court this week.

It is understood that the Rev. E. C. Dargan, who has resigned the pastoral charge of the First Baptist church in this city, will receive several hundred dollus

city, will receive several hundred dollar-less salary from the church to which he oes in California than he has been pa here. The main reason of his leaving Petersburg is the hope of benefiting the health of himself and wife.

THE UNIVERSITY.

Examinations - Appointments as Teachers-Improvements.

For a number of years the University of Virginia has held at convenient centres ex Virginia has held at convenient centres exminations at which publis and private
school pupils may be examined and receive
erificates of their attainments which
would be accepted anywhere as meaning
something. This year examinations were
held at Louisville and Winchester, Ky.,
and at Richmond, Alexandria, and Caurlottesville, Va. There were twenty-two
successful condidates. A gold medal, sentor, was awarded to Miss Evi A. Heath,
of Richmond, and junior gold medals to E.
L. McDonald and James C. Johnson, of
Louisville, Ky., and O. C. Kotcham, of

be election of last fail, the Henry-Gronge party would in the event supposed be entified to one third of the electors. And as to the Prohibitionists, it must be conceded that if they should enter into an altiance of the kind suggested they would probably secure half the electors in a good many States.

We do not know how it is preposed that the minority party shall secure its due proportion of the electors. It might be done by providing for the resignation of some of the electors chosen by the majority party, their places to be filled by electors chosen from the minority party. Or it might be that the party shall be considered that the minority party. Or it might be that the party shall be considered that the minority party. Or it might be that the party shall be considered that the probabilities are that the could get a law passed to carry out his idea.

The Chicago Mail says: "Nothing has happened for a long time that has so disturbed the Permoeratic mind as the election of William E. Chandler to the United States Senate." There is some truth in that the minority party. Or it might be that the proposed that the minority party. Or it might be that the proposed that the minority party. Or it might be that the proposed that the minority party. Or it might be the proposed that the minority party. Or it might be that the proposed that the minority party and chemistry. These teachers of the professors by carnest difference and narked success as students of this session of the University has been at uniance of some that the action of the attendance of some that the action in a good many state.

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has been studying physics and natural his-tory and geology, has been chosen profes-sor of natural science in Davidson College,

North Carolina.

Mr. George Petrie has been offered an assistant professorship in the Alabami Agricultural College. Mr. F. P. Leavenworth, the first assistant in the Leander McCorniek Observatory, has been appointed to take charge of an observatory at Haverford College, near Philadelphia. Mr. Muller, of Warrenton, second assistant, has been promoted to the vacancy occusioned by Mr. Leavenworth's resignation. Professor Harner, who will have charge North Carolina.

sioned by Mr. Leavenworto's resignation.
Professor Harper, who will have charge
of the southern branch of the summer
school of Hebrew, will be assisted by the
Rev. James M. Rawlings, of Lynchburg,
who succeeds Dr. Taylor as chaplain. The
school will be much larger than last year if
indications amount to anything.
The summer law class, usually made up
of about eighty students, will be larger

The summer law class, usually made no of about eighty students, will be larger than ever before.

There will be other summer schools. Professor Schele DeVere will teach a class in modern languages; Professor Holmes, classes in modern English history and in English literature; Professor Thornton, one in mathematics; Professor Perkinson, former assistant in Latin, present assistant in modern languages, one in Latin.

Professor Maliet and Miss Maliet will sail for Europe early in July.

An estimate of the value of the University property and endowments puts it at \$1,222,000. This does not include the gift in remainder of Mr. Arthur W. Austin, which is over \$400,000.

It is probable that an independent building will be constructed for the anatomical

It is probable that an independent of the ing will be constructed for the anatomical lectures, which will be more conveniently situated for the practical study of an itomy than the present medical hall, which has been put in order to accommodate the besturers in medical garagery.

Among improvements might be men-tioned the gas-and water-pipes which have been extended to Carr's Hill with hydrants and fre-pings. Of the latter three new ones have been added. A fire apparatus has been purchased, for which a commodious room has been ditted up, and a fire company has been organized.

The Austin fibrary of 5,000 volumes has been arranged to itself around the gallery of the library and will be marked by a brass

RILLED INSTANTLY.

by Lightning.
[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] SPENCER, VA., June 23.—William A., Penn, of Patrick county, was killed at Stella, a depot on the Danville and New-Elver raitroad, vesterday evening by light-ning. He was standing in a doorway over ning. He was standing in a doorway over which a telegraph-wire passed. The lightning struck a telegraph-pole several hundred yards above the depôt, followed the wire to the building, passed through a plank immediately above Penn's head, and killed him instantly. Ed. Foster was standing by him and was badly shocked. Mr. Penn was a good citizen, leaves a wife and several children, and was a brother of Mr. Joseph Penn, one of the leading tobacco manufacturers of Martinsville.

CHICAGO, June 22.—Grand Masters and Past-Grand Masters of Masonic Grand Lodges in the United States and Canada to

manufacturers of Martinsville.

twenty-three States and Territories, Canada, and Manitoba, began a three-days' session in Apolio Hall to-day. The session will be devoted to a discussion of matters pertaming to the ritual of the order and its general government. The organization is not permanent, the Grand Masters being opposed to any formal organization among tremselves, but its similar to those held in Baltimore in 1845, and in Chleago fourteen years later.

yeats farer.

The present meeting is the only congress of Grand Mosters since 1859. It does not have power to take final action on any matter, but will debate the various topics proposed and report them for action to their several lodges. Much of the time of the session will be taken up with discussion of rules adopted by the first Grand Lodge in 1723, some of which have been of late interpreted with too much liberally, according to the opinions of the Masons. So far as could be learned, the sentiment of the present concress seems to promise a more rigid observance in the future of ancient laws and customs. years fater.

Who Has the Flag that Florted Over Armistead When He Fell?

GETTYSBURG.

[For the Dispatch.] Now that interest centres upon our brave boys who were with Pickett at Gettysburg, and who will shortly meet their friends of the Philadelphia trigade on their old battle-field, it is well to recall the facts as to the point at which General Armistead fell. At the time the charge commenced General Armistead was in front of the Fifty-third Virginia regiment (Colonel Aylett's), which was the diverting regiment, or the central one, of Armistead's brigade, upon which

one, of Armistead's brigade, unon which the other regiments were aligned.
Captain Robert Tyler Jones, a worthy grandson of President John Tyler, was ensign of the Fifty-third Virginia and in command of the color guard of that regiment—a brave and gallant officer, who carried his colors by the side of Armistead until he fell with him, almost shot to pieces. Captain Jones stirl survives, and we call on him to iturnish to the press the facts of Armistead's fall, the names of the color-Armistcad's fall, the names of the col guard of the Fifty-third Virginia who lived to reach the works, the survivors (if any) and the point to which the flag of his regient was borne when Armistead fell unde

An Indignant Merchant. PACE'S DEPOT. R &. D. R. R. ? June 23, 1887. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Whither are we drifting and upon what vii times bave we fallen? About one year ago the Democratic committee of the city of Riebmond adopted a resolution calling upon the people through the State to snow their love for the old Commonwealth by their love for the old Commonwealth by paying their taxes in money, leaving the paying in common to aliens and enemies of our Sta'c. The country people, almost without exception, especially country merchants, heeded the advice emanating, as they thought, from men who had equal love for our State as themselves. But what do we see in your yesterday's issue? One of those patriolic gentlemen, an officer of the Democratic commutee that sent out that advice to the people, coolly informs the committee and the country that the adou-tion of that resolution he considered "bunombe," and went out and paid his taxes it

As Mr. Wilde very truly remarked, the remarks of the gentleman (?) were an insult to the intelligence of the committee, and he might have added, an insult and outrage upon every true lover of his State.

The country people desire, and especially the country merchants demand, of the press of Richmond to give them the name of every wholesale dealer in your city who to ye taxes in coupons, while they (the coun y n erchants) are trying to live up to the bligations as loyal citizens by paying their oxes in money. "He that is not for us I gainst us."

grants us. These few thoughts, Mr. Editor, were not interded for publication, but to show out the sentiment pervading the country, more especially among the merchants.

I, for one, feel, by the adoption of that resolution, we were cheated and defrauded. Give us the names as requested.

With best wishes, yours, &c.,

A COUNTRY MERCHANT.

Wells-College Commencement.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) ACTURN, N. Y., June 23.—The commencement at Wells College closed with the president's reception yesterday. It was a brilliant social affair, the guests attending in full evening tollets. Nearly all were presented to Mrs. Cleveland and received a cordial greeting. The president traded their first meeting in time to vote for adjournment. It is believed they will separe for home early in the mornine. Mrs. Cleveland will be met at Cymra by colonel Lamont, who will accompany her

MEETINGS.

GETTYSBURG DELEGATION.

HEADQUARTERS COMNo. 12, K. T., BICHNON, VA., June 21,
1977. GENERAL ORDER S.—SIR
1978. Athensal stated assembly of your
commandery at the asylum, St. Athans in all
1978. The manufacture of Birchnond Comminiplery, No. 2, and all transient Sir Kuights
are courteously invited to be present.
1979. By order of the Eminent Commander,
1979. WILLIAM O. ENGLISH,
Captain-General.

Atlest: GRORGE C. JEFFERSON, Recorder, je 24-11*

M AS ON I C NOTICE.—A
LODGE, No. 10, A. F. and A. M., will be
held at St. Albans hall THIS (Friday) EVENING at Elfb o'clock. Installation of officers.
Members of sister lodges an I visiting brethren
are cordially invited to be present.
By order of the W. M.
je 24-1t J. R. PARKER, Secretary.

By order of the W. M. je 24* W. HALL CREW, Secretary. M ASONIC NOTICE.—A stated Communication of ST. JOHN'S LODGE, No. 36, A. F. and A. M., will be beld at St. Albans Hail THIS (Friday) EVENING at 7 o'clock. Installation of officera Members of shate lodges and visiting brethren are cordially invited to be present.

By order of the W. M.

MASONIC NOTICE.—A LODGE, No. 51, A. F. and A. M., will be held at St. Albans Hall THIS (Friday) EVENING at 7:20 o'clock. Installation of officers, Members of sister lodges and visiting breakren are certifally invited to be present.

By order of the W. M.
BEN. T. AUGUST, Secretary.

MASONIC NOTICE.—A

FRANCAISE, No. 13, A. F. and A. M.,
will be held at St. Albans Hall Tills (Friday)
EVENING at 86 chock. Installation of officers.
Members of sister lodges and visiting brothren
are cordially invited to be present.
By order of the W. M.

MASONIC NOTICE.—MEMBERS OF AMITY LODGE, No. 76,
A. F. and A. M.: Attend a stated communication of your lodge, to be helden at
Laube's Hall (Broad and First streons) THIS
(Friday) EVENING, June 24th, at 8 o'clock
sharp for installation of officers. All Master
Ensons in good standing are fraternally invited.

By order of the Wershipful Master.
B, F, SHEPPERSON,
1e 34-lt* Secretary. M AS ON 1 C NOTICE.—A Stated meeting of HENRICO UNION LODGE, No. 120, will be held at Masonic Hall, on Twenty-fifth street, THIS EVENING at 8 o'clock for installation of officers. Members of sister ledges and transfent brethren in good standing are fraternally invited.

By order of the W. M. WILLIAM WILSON, Secretary.

June 24th, A. L. 5887, A. D. 1887. Secretary. DAMON LODGE, No. 7,

A MON LODGE, No. 7,

A regular meeting of your lodge FRI
DAY EVENING, June 24th. The bylaws will go lato the hands of the
printer at once, and this will be the last opportunity to have your name and address correctly recorded. Election of officers, payme it
of dues, and other important business. All
Knights fraternally invited.

By order of the C. C. R. A. HUGHES,
1c 24-1t* Keeper of Records and Seal. Tholera Morbus ramps

iarrhoea Summer Complaints

All Cured by a teaspoonful of Perry Davis Pain Killer in a little Milkor Sugar and Water ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT. >

AMUSEMENTS.

ENTERTAINMENT AT THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. SUNFLOWER CHORUS and CONCERT THURSDAY EVENING at 8:30 o'clock, DOLL DRILL FRIDAY EVENING at 8:30 'elock. Admission 10c.

EXCURSIONS, &c. MOONLIGHT EXCURSION ON STEAMER ARIEL

CHRIST CHURCH GUILD TUESDAY, JUNE 28TH. Music and refreshments. Tickets for sale by committee and at wharf. Boat leaves wharf at 130 P. M. Adults, 50 cents; children, 25 cents. Je 24-F, Su&Tult

GRAND EXCURSION TO MOUNT

GRAND EXCURSION TO MOUNT
PLEASANT.
Given by the McGILL CATHOLIC UNION, for
benefit of the Gymnasium,
MONDAY, JUNE 27, 187.

Bound-trip ticket, 50 cents; children under
twelve years, 25 cents. Music, dancing, bouting, swinging, and fishing. Refreshments in
abundance at city prices. Largest dancing
pacifion in the State. Train leaves Chesapeake and Ohio depot at 8 A. M. A day of
cripyment and pleasure guaranteed. Parties
can go up on the regular evening train who
cannot leave in the morning.

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THE ANNUAL PIC-NIC OF MONUMENTAL SUNDAY SCHOOL, will take place at PROVIDENCE FORGE on FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1887. Train leaves at 8:40 A. M. sharp. Tickets, 10 cents; children under twel-ears of age, 25 cents. [c 21-41]

EXCURSION AND BASKET PIC ORKNEY SPRINGS,
SHENAXDOAH COUNTY, VA.
FAUQUIER WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS,
FAUQUIER COUNTY, VA. DAY, JUNE 28, 1887, by the Missionary Socie of St. Mark's church. Adults, 50c.; children, 25c. Lea-je 17-90*

· PUESDAY AND THURSDAY MOONLIGHTS. DUTCH GAP.

MONTGOMERY WEITE SUL-Leave at 1:30 o'clock sharp; return at 10:3 The MCONLIGHT EXCURSION of Saintlay, June 25th, will be under the manage-ment of the Virginia Boat Club,

SPECIAL NOTICE, STEAMER ARIEL, NEXT SUNDAY, JUNE 2011, AND EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON, 2010 of both, June 12 arrive 5 of lock

WARM SULPHUR SPRINGS, WARM SULPHICE SPHINGS,
BATH COUNTY, VA.,
AME NOW OPEN.
By the largest and most delightful bath in
the United States, and most delightful
the united States, and most delightful
the united States and the united States
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